

THE GAZETTE.

FRIDAY JULY 15.

The Grand Army is still doing business at the old stand.

O, for the influence of Charles Francis Adams on this weather.

The democrats of Ohio are trying to raise Allen G. Thurman from the dead.

Turkish baths will not do a flourishing business as long as this hot weather continues. People will not pay one dollar for a good sweating when they can get it for nothing.

Ex-Senator Steve Dorsey is trying to sell his ranch in New Mexico in order to re-enter politics next year. It is hoped that Mr. Dorsey will stick to his ranch and let politics alone. The republicans do not want him to meddle with their business. He belongs to the regular machine political system, in other words, Mr. Dorsey is a political boodler.

Andrew Carnegie, the wealthy iron manufacturer, was once a telegraph operator in the war department during the war. He has met with greater financial success since that time than any other man in the United States when it is considered he has not made a dollar by speculation. He engaged in the manufacture of steel at Pittsburgh, and to-day is worth many millions.

The Washington postoffice is a bone of contention, and Mr. Cleveland is said to be in a state of mind on account of it. The trouble is to pick out a postmaster. There are so many claimants in the district that it is extremely difficult to choose a Washington democrat without arousing much soreness of spirit. What democrats need more than anything else is a cure for soreness. The entire party from the president down, seem to be sore about something.

Mr. Thomas Harrison, a brother of ex-Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, is spending the summer at Martha's Vineyard. Many years ago he was known as the "boy preacher" and acquired a considerable reputation for conducting church revivals. — *New York Tribune*.

A good many evil things have been said of Mr. Harrison, but the worst of all is that he is a brother of the Chicago Carter. The "boy preacher" has been indiscreet in many things, but not in being a brother of ex-Mayor Harrison. They are not related, except, probably, that both sprang from Adam. But so far as Carter is concerned, this would be an insult to the first Adam.

If the president should wear red shirts and green trousers for the remainder of his term, would not magwump have the hardihood to pronounce such a course a violation of good taste? Is it not probable that several magwump organs would advise all patriotic people to do the same. — *The New York World*.

To be sure they would. Since the president has displayed the white feather all "independent" journals have said the white feathers are very becoming to Mr. Cleveland, and advise all other people to wear them. Our democratic friend, the World, must always expect that when Mr. Cleveland takes a pinch of snuff, the magwump will sneeze.

"Let the Grand Army with its demagogues, pension grabbers, blatherskites and bigots apologize to the president for the St. Louis outrage!" This is the language of the New York Times, the magwump organ. This is the tone of all the magwump journals as concerns the president and the Grand Army. A president, who, in his veto messages cast insulting slurs at the wounded or otherwise disabled soldiers, and whose first impulse was, because his heart was in it, to return the rebel flag, is not in a fit frame of mind to meet the Grand Army of the Republic in a spirit of friendliness and with patriotic fervor. But the magwumps are bound not to like anything that the president dislikes, and therefore the servile obedience of that class of journals to Mr. Cleveland.

The prohibitionists of Rhode Island complain that the democratic state officers, whom they helped to elect, do not enforce the state prohibitory law. They even charge that the state officers do not make any show or effort of enforcing the law. Poor, deluded mortals! Did the prohibitionists honestly think that the democrats would enforce the prohibitory law, or even attempt to do so? When the prohibitionists see a democratic state government enforcing a prohibitory law they will see a time when the leopard will change its spots. In Rhode Island, the democratic officials, very independently, and very naturally for democrats, retort to the grumbling of the prohibitionists, by telling them if they want the law enforced to go to work and enforce it themselves.

The examination of candidates for admission to the bar of Wisconsin, was held in Milwaukee on Thursday. In reporting the result of the examination, the Sentinel says that in awarding the certificates, Messrs M. Strong, president of the state bar association, said that the result was more satisfactory than that of any examination heretofore held. While formerly the average of those who passed was about one-third of the number who applied, this time fourteen out of twenty-two passed the examination. There were twenty-four who failed application in time, but four of these did not appear, while two who applied after the specified time, were allowed to enter the examination with the others. Messrs. Schmidt and Lencoschek are with the Milwaukee abstract association. The latter entered the office of Samuel Howard as a "lawyer's apprentice" at the age of 15, and he had the highest average. The percentage of questions answered was 95. He is the first Bohemian ever admitted to the bar in Wisconsin.

On the 10th of next month the farmers

of the south will hold a convention at Atlanta to consult in regard to their own interest, and the Georgia papers report that the attendance promises to be large and representative. It will be the first convention of the sort of any importance that has been held at the south since the war. That it will be followed by excellent results is manifest. The opportunity for a general comparison of views which will be offered is one which must necessarily have a distinct educational value to those that embrace it. Commissioner Henderson and his associates have divided the subjects, giving each state its special topic of discussion, and able writers and speakers are now engaged from the Carolinas to Texas collecting such facts and arranging such arguments as will be useful and convincing to the farmers of the south. All this has a promising sound, and since politics are to be given no place in the convention, it ought to prove an unimpaired good. The farmers of the rest of the country will be certain closely to follow the proceedings of the convention and are likely to hear something to their advantage. What the south needs are more farmers, more manufacturers, more school houses and fewer pistols and less partisan politics.

Jake Sharp the New York boodler, has gone to the penitentiary for four years, and in addition will have to pay a fine of \$5,000. Sharp has been a big thief, but not a sharp one. It is said that he has devoted the most of his life to plunder and to the invasion of public and private rights. One who knows him says there is not one of the street railroads built or controlled by him which does not owe its origin and existence to the evasion or violation of law and to the robbery of the community of its just dues. All his lines have been diligent and generally successful in efforts to cheat the city treasury and the public. They have been flagrant and notorious violations of every provision of their charters and every ordinance which it was at all inconvenient for them to observe.

It does seem strange that Sharp's career of plundering and law-defying should have been permitted to go on year after year until the old man has passed his three score and ten years. He has robbed the public, bought legislators, bribed aldermen, defied the law, and until recently has never been checked. He has been a Boss Tweed in all his doings, and like Boss Tweed, who and his days in prison. Mr. Sharp is over seventy years old—a feeble old man—and yet in the sun-set of his life he cannot point to a gracious, useful or honorable thing he ever did. He acquired riches, but at the cost of moral death. He spent \$100,000 in trying to keep out of prison, but it was money as ill spent as his life. His punishment is a light one compared with the crimes he has committed, but still there is a lesson in it which will prove helpful to some one.

WRECKED AT THE SWITCH.

An Express Derailed in Maryland—No One Seriously Injured. GAITHERSBURG, Md., July 15.—At 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon the Cincinnati express, which left Washington at 3:15 p. m., passed through Gaithersburg, rushing westward at a high speed. Scarcely a moment later the passengers from Washington heard a shrill whistle, a series of unusual sounds that brought every passenger to his feet, and then a shock and a series of crashes. The point had just been reached where the double track from Rockville to Gaithersburg merges into one. On the short cross-track the train from Washington was slowing its pace when the express came westward from Chicago dashed into sight at furious speed. It was not until the trains were fifty yards apart that either engineer realized that the trains would touch so far upon the switch, and the Chicago locomotive struck the cylinder of the Washington engine and was derailed, upset and totally wrecked. Car after car of the Chicago train received a deep dent along its sides, and the baggage and mail cars were totally wrecked. On the Washington train the engine, although crippled, held its place, but the cars immediately behind it were seriously affected. The baggage and mail cars and the first two passenger cars were derailed and the whole train was blocked, bruised, and slightly out of balance from the injuries. The east-bound engine was a total and almost unrecognizable wreck. The second car of the outward train had also been derailed and dented, and the roof of the second car of the Washington train. Behind these one car of each train lay completely upside down.

THE SECOND REGIMENT.

Incidents Among the Boys at Camp Lincoln. SPRINGFIELD, July 15.—A detail of twenty-three men, under command of Quartermaster A. S. Bell, of the First Infantry, arrived Thursday afternoon, to make preparations for the reception of the Second Regiment on their arrival Saturday. The Second Regiment will leave here at 7 o'clock Saturday morning for home. Thursday was the last night of the boys' duty, but as Gov. Oglesby arrived too late to inspect the boys on dress parade, it was postponed until this afternoon. While it may be said that the Second Regiment has experienced the warmest weather that has been experienced here in many years, yet it is a fact that there never was a more contented body of men in any camp, and the general feeling is that they would like to remain another week. The city authorities have taken particular care to have all approaches to the camp thoroughly watered during the night and also the roads to the soldiers and the large number of visitors who daily visit the camp. Ex-Gov. Moody and other prominent leaders here in the Vandalla railroad case were driven out to the camp last evening and introduced to Col. Wheeler. Drum-beats in and about Camp Lincoln have been quenched by Mayor Hay. Corporal Weston dropped over in dress parade last night from exhaustion of the heart. He recovered shortly afterward.

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KING KALAKAUA TALKS.

INTERVIEW WITH A TROUBLED MONARCH.

His Reason for Refusing to Sign the New Constitution Discussing the Land Bill.

NEW YORK, July 15.—A Honolulu special to the Herald gives a report of an interview which the Herald correspondent had with King Kalakaua. The King is reported as saying: "The history of the present trouble would be too long to enter into now. My position is largely one of ignorance and what is exactly going on, as I understand it, however, a new constitution is being drawn up by the committee of revision, composed of my present ministry, the Supreme Court, and a number of citizens. "What that constitution contains I do not know, but I am informed it has provisions that will radically alter the political condition of affairs." He continued: "For instance, I am told that it will confer the franchise upon all residents, whether citizens or not, provided they are property holders. No such class legislation is practiced that will extend the franchise to Chinese, Japanese, and Portuguese and cutoff the voting power of three or four thousand natives whose present qualification is that of education, and under that there are between eleven and twelve thousand voters of whom not more than five or six hundred are white. Now, it is a serious question whether I have any right to sign any document working such a change in my countrymen as this new constitution would do at the instance of a few men, more than three-fourths of whose members have no say in this country's affairs. "Will you sign the document?" was asked. "I shall not," he replied, "unless advised by my private council, and I shall submit, unless I am compelled to do so instantly under duress, but no matter whether signed by duress or by advice, I shall consider the document illegal. The only way the existing constitution can be changed is by the vote of the legislature at two successive sessions, and when the people attempt to change the constitution in any other way they simply make me an unwilling party to an illegal act."

"What are the relations between yourself and your new ministry?" was the next question. "I cannot tell," answered the King, spreading open his hands. "I have not seen them since they took the oath of office." "But that," was suggested, "is nearly a week ago. Why you do not summon them and ask to be informed as to the true condition of affairs? It is surely the duty of your ministry to keep you informed of all that is occurring."

"It is," said the King, firmly. "That will show their mind, or at an event, they shall bear the responsibility of keeping me in ignorance as to what is going on. I'll do it," and summoning Antonio Rosa, his chamberlain, he gave orders for the immediate convening of his ministers. "How far are you from violence?" "If you mean dragging it, I say no. If you mean anticipating it, I cannot say. I do not fear dying, and I do not believe that the end of the trouble has been reached."

"What means have you of self defense?" "I have my body guard of sixty men, who are partially well armed and drilled, and an Austrian battery of six fieldpieces, two grape cannon with sweeping fire, good bolts to outside doors, and good companies within. Then, too, there are two companies of native volunteers called the Queen's King's Own, composed mainly of old rebarbers."

"But outside there are 300 men, over a thousand rifles, and ammunition enough for a siege."

"Will you call on the United States flag for assistance?" was asked. "Not exactly for assistance," answered Kalakaua, "but I have determined upon the sailing of the Australia this afternoon, either to request the Minister of Foreign Affairs to ask foreign representatives to consider the advisability of adopting certain plans for assuring me of my personal safety or else to make an appeal over my own signature."

"My proposition," he added, "will be that a detachment of marines shall be landed from the Adams and be quartered at the palace, and my argument will be that their presence may stop bloodshed which might otherwise occur."

Discussing the Irish Land Bill. LONDON, July 15.—At the House of Commons last night Lord Randolph Churchill resumed the debate on the land bill, objected to Bannerman's amendment that the bill be rejected only as raising a false issue. He supported the bill, and he did not see that the land bill would derive any benefit from the clause dealing with evictions. The bankruptcy clauses were equally objectionable, inasmuch as they would tend to lower the moral tone of the country, besides producing an unnecessary mass of litigation.

If the government, with the Irish members, would agree to deal with the arrears by a division of judicial rents instead of the bankruptcy clauses the bill would be deprived of its worst features and become acceptable to the country.

Mr. Goschen, speaking on behalf of the government, defended the bankruptcy clause and opposed the plan for a revision of rents, advised by the Cowper commission, as fatal to the coming land-purchase measure. Mr. Parrell thought Goschen was looking rather to the enhanced value of his property under the future land-purchase bill than to the interests of the Irish tenants. He warned the government that the land scheme would not attract a national feeling in Ireland. The present measure would simply be regarded as a monument of stupidity and ineptitude. He suggested that if the government was not disposed to accept the advice of the Cowper commission it might at least move the Irish members half way.

Mr. Goschen thought it needless to press the amendment to a division, but that the house should be left at liberty to amend and substantially improve the bill. The government was willing to drop the bankruptcy clause. There was no reason to compel the government to reject the suggestion with regard to the revision of judicial rents and there was no apparent disposition on the part of the house to sustain the government in rejecting the proposals of the Cowper commission.

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CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

"Bitty" West, the minstrel, has married a Pennsylvania heiress.

The Cologne Gazette denies that a bill is being prepared to make Prince Leopold King of Bavaria.

The London Times denies that the Marquis of Londonderry intends to resign the office of Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland.

Emperor William has gone to Malmaison. The Cologne Gazette states that Crown Prince Frederick William will take the waters at Ems in the autumn.

Thursday night four fallen women went in swimming about two miles from South Bend, Ind. They revelled in the drowning of one of the women, Jennie Stoddard by name.

John Woods, a workman in a brick yard at South Bend, Ind., was crushed to death Thursday morning by the caving in upon him of a huge bank of clay under which he was working.

Carrie Evans, the young woman whose mysterious disappearance from 81 Sherman street, Chicago, a week ago last Tuesday caused some excitement, has been adjudged insane and sent to Jefferson.

A Kentucky Sheriff's Huling. LANSCASTER, Wis., July 15.—William Ramsey, ex-Sheriff of Rowan County, Kentucky, and his son Henry, were discovered last night in an old deserted house located on the bluffs to the north of this city. It had been rumored for several days that some Kentucky refugees, who had fled from the wrath of the Tulliver faction in Moorehead county, were in the neighborhood. The Sheriff was one of the party, who suddenly swooped down upon Moorehead June 28 and killed Craig Tulliver and two others of the same name. He declined to say much as to his last two sons in Kentucky, and feared to get them into trouble.

Gen. Sheridan En Route West. WASHINGTON, July 15.—Lieutenant-General Sheridan, accompanied by Colonel Blunt, of his staff, left here Thursday morning for Cincinnati and Chicago. The primary object of General Sheridan's visit to Chicago at this time is to see if he cannot personally manage to secure an acceptable title to the military post. He is exceedingly anxious to get the Chicago military post property, and specially establish it, and the authorities believe his presence at Chicago will effect this result.

Wisconsin Drifter. OSHKOSH, Wis., July 15.—William Quinn of this city, local as held for trial on a charge of attempting a criminal assault on Mand Van Alst, aged 12. BOSCOBEL, Wis., July 15.—Anna Fritz, daughter of a German farmer who lives six miles from this place, was criminally assaulted by a man named Smith, who was under arrest. There is a good deal of excitement over the affair.

A Newspaper Cautious a Defaulter. TULSA, Okla., July 15.—Joseph M. White, cashier of the Times newspaper for about ten years, is said to be a defaulter to the amount of at least \$20,000. An examination of his books is still in progress. The newspapers have been going on for at least ten years. He has resigned. No legal steps have been taken against him.

Hang Himself to a Bed Post. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 16.—Leopold Bieschman, registering from Chicago, was found dead in his room at the Chicago hotel, having hung himself to a bed post. He had a Knights of Labor card of a Chicago assembly.

A Missing Manufacturer. PEORIA, Ill., July 15.—A. J. Sigbee of the Adams manufacturing company has been missing since Sunday, and nothing is known of his whereabouts or the cause of his absence.

Heat in Central Illinois. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 15.—Central Illinois is experiencing the most intense heat known in this section for many years, which is rendered the less endurable by the long and afflicting drought. This is the third day of the red-hot term, and the thermometer all day has stood above 100 in the shade, as it did the two preceding days. Reports are received from some adjacent points of a record from 100 to 110 in the shade. At Leroy Burr Wheeler, a harvest hand, died from sunstroke. The crops are suffering greatly from lack of rain. In some places the crop is badly "fired."

Coke Men Returning to Work. PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 15.—Reports from the coke region received at the offices of the syndicate in this city indicate a slight improvement in the situation. Forty men went to work at the Stambaugh works, on the South-west Pennsylvania railroad, this morning. New men are coming into the region in droves, and nearly all are being employed. Six Hungarian families were evicted from company houses at Leanington today. No trouble occurred. It is intended to fire up an additional 100 ovens at West Leanington this evening.

Ed Reynolds, the Hotel Snek. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 15.—Ed Reynolds, alias Ed. Loomis, one of the best hotel workers in the country, and the only surviving member of the notorious "Finger gang" of northern Ohio, who is implicated in the shooting of Rev. Mr. Woodward of Louisville, in January last, and whose pal is now serving a life sentence, is under arrest here. For three months Louisville officers had followed him in his city, but he always managed to elude them. He is also wanted for two hotel robberies here and also at Oak-kosh.

The Crown Prince's Voice. LONDON, July 15.—The voice of the Crown Prince Frederick William is now clear, and has almost resumed its normal condition. The Prince to-day visited the Throat Hospital in Golden Square. He was keenly interested in the cases observed, especially in that of an old man who had just been cured after having been afflicted with a growth similar to that upon the Prince's throat. A crowd of Germans gathered outside while the Prince was in the building, and upon his exit he was enthusiastically cheered.

MISCELLANEOUS. FULL WEIGHT PURE ORPRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER. GOLD ONLY IN CANS. ORPRICE'S SPECIAL FLAVORING EXTRACTS. NATURAL FRUIT.

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No sickening results, as from the usual
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Price 81.50. Sold by all druggists or mail order.

from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well."

Electric Bitters are sold at Fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25 cents per box, by Frank Sherer & Co.

Remember—No happiness with
health. But Green's August Fl
brings health and happiness to the
people. Ask your druggist for a bo
Seventy-five cents.

Babies that are fretful, peevish, cross, or troubled with Windy Colic, Teething Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opium or Morphine, hence is safe. Price 25 cents. Sold by
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THE GAZETTE.

FRIDAY JULY 15.

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We are making a raid on all summer goods. Have everything. We place 200 pieces of assorted dress goods on sale, at five cents a yard—20 yards for \$1, which will be our price for the balance of the season. Call early.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Go to Chase for the "Harvard" Co.

Wanted—First and second girl at Wm. Ferguson's restaurant.

Telephone Soap is a splendid wash.

Here is a chance to purchase the residence and stores of S. Holdridge situated on Main street, cheap on easy terms. Mr. Holdridge wishes to change his business and use more capital, and for that reason is willing to make a sacrifice to make a quick sale.

H. H. BLANDHARD.

Hot weather bargain—150 pieces of Terebinth, 10 cents. Other merchandise offers the same goods at 20 and 25 cents. We have the inside track on them, and our customers will receive the benefit.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Five lot of "Jims Own" just received at Chase's.

California grapes, pears, plums, peaches, etc.

DENNISTON.

Try "Queen Mercedes" at Chase's.

Mother Hubbards are all the rage just now. J. M. Bostwick & Sons are selling all of their 53, laws for 30c a yard.

Hundreds of novelties in wash goods at low prices at Archie Reid's.

Smoke "Great Havana" at Chase's O. P. O.

Turkish Baths as producers of the "halal luxury of cleanliness," are superior to all others.

Fruits—all kinds in market.

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I will loan any sum from \$100 to \$5,000 on best of terms.

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Bring Back Those Fats.

It is hoped that oil who have ice cream pails, marked "S" or "Prestige & Evanson" will return them to the Star, South Main street, or send notice by postal.

If you want one of those parrots, leave word at Heintzel's drugstore before Saturday.

Decided bargains—150 ladies' linen and mohair dusters at much less than cost to close.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Pare fruit syrup for summer drinks.

DENNISTON.

Banana ice cream at the Star.

Boneless ham, dried beef, breakfast bacon, canned meats, fish, etc., with Yale's brand, anything you want for hot weather meals, at Van Kirk Bros.

The owner of a first class new residence, barn, &c., on Milton avenue, wishes to invest the proceeds of a sale thereof in a business which offers extra inducements if secured at once. I will make a very low price to effect an immediate sale.

C. E. BOWLES.

Finest assortment of fruits, sauces, and general table delicacies to be found in the city, at Van Kirk Bros.

American, Eden, and German brick cheese at Van Kirk Bros.

A change of business plans induces Mr. C. F. Glass to dispose of his attractive home on South Main street. Its central location and surroundings make it especially desirable. I offer it at prices that will attract close buyers.

C. E. BOWLES.

Golden Grain, Ouba Bloom, Ivy, and B. B. also the best line of domestic cigars in the city at Golling's.

Soda water, with pure fruit syrups.

DENNISTON.

Orders received at Golling's for Shurt, left's cream in any quantity, to any part of the city.

Call at Golling's for Shurt's cele brated cream.

Sugar cured bacon and dried beef.

DENNISTON.

German Turkish and Russian Baths, are incomparably superior to all others. The Janesville Baths rank with the best.

For a fine assortment of albums call at Sutherland's.

Telephone Soap is a light colored bar.

Wanted—A compositor at the Gazette office.

Don't buy a quilt until you see the one we are selling at 60 cents.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Telephone for Telephone Soap. For Telephone Soap Telephone. Telephone for Soap—Telephone. Soap. Telephone for Telephone.

Janesville parties who go to Geneva Lake by way of Sharon, will find it to their interest to take the Wagonette Bus Line under the management of J. O. McKesson. Bus leaves at 7:30 a. m. and returns at 7:30 p. m. Extra trip on short notice.

Telephone Soap will remove dirt.

A fine assortment of letter-heads, note heads, bill-heads and statement papers, for sale cheap at Sutherland's Book Store.

Telephone Soap is made from pure material.

Our line of gold headed silk umbrellas just received is the finest in the city and the prices are the lowest.

ANNOUNCER.

Cheapest place in the city to buy bedsteads, springs, mattresses, tables, chairs, bureaus, etc., is at the mammoth store and furniture store of S. F. Senborn, Nos. 15 and 20 North Main street.

\$1.75 will buy ladies' genuine silk or goat button boots, worked button holes. Sole leather insoles and counter, at C. Ogswell & Co's.

BRIEFLETS.

—Is this the cold wave?

—No sufferers from frost bites have yet been reported.

—Mrs. L. J. Barrows is in Milwaukee visiting her son, Mr. Frank L. Barrows. Misses Doud and Knowlton are in the city as guests of Miss Ida Evans of the first ward.

—Superintendent Atwood thinks of running ice wagons on the street railway instead of cars.

—W. S. Jeffries, cashier of the Merchants & Mechanics bank is cooling his covered brow in Geneva Lake.

—We are under obligation to Mr. W. H. Terry, formerly of this city for late files of Australia papers.

—Frank C. Wright will return to Chicago to-morrow to resume work in the wholesale department of Marshall Field.

—Rock River Encampment No. 3, I. O. O. F., camped Old Fellows hall this evening—Regular semi-monthly meeting.

—R. H. Clarke of this city is suffering from a badly crushed hand received while coupling cars at Jefferson Junction.

—The employees of Thoroughbred & Co.'s cigar box factory are having a merry time picnicking at Crystal Springs this afternoon.

—Someone stepped into the Business Men's room, while the attendant was away at dinner and stole between eight and ten dollars worth of cigars.

—Funeral services over the remains of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lightfoot, of the first ward, were held this afternoon.

—All the Northwestern passenger men are now fully uniformed. The uniforms are blue with regulation brass buttons and present a very handsome appearance.

—People's Lodge No. 460, Independent Order of Good Templars, assemble in regular weekly session this evening—Lodge room in Court Street, M. E. church block.

—Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, Ancient Order of United Workmen, assemble in regular semi-monthly meeting this evening—Lodge room in Lippie's block, east Milwaukee street.

—The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul freight depot at Rockford, a low wooden building about two hundred feet long, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday afternoon.

—Building and Loan Association dues are payable next Monday. Secretary Barnham's office hours are from nine to twelve in the morning, from three to six in the afternoon, and from seven to nine in the evening.

—From private letters received in this city, it is learned that the Rev. C. M. Arthur went directly from Judge Bennett's court to a Dakota camp meeting. He was received with open arms, and is more popular than ever.

—Dr. J. H. Warren returned this afternoon from a trip in Nebraska. He reports the crops in fine condition. The doctor returned over the Chicago & Rock Island R. R., and says that for courtesies and equipments the road is unsurpassed.

—F. S. Winslow has been summoned to appear as defendant in the suit for damages brought by Andrew Downe. Mr. Downe is represented by Smith & Pierce and bases his suit on the fact which he suffered several months ago.

—Some brats in human form, sighted here, killed a dog belonging to a German, named Wolter, living in the second ward. The coll was about three months old, and was stabbed in the side with a knife.

—While a young man named Davis was bathing at "Greenland," two youngsters—one ten and the other eleven years of age—went through his pockets and carried off a valuable watch. Marshal Hogan got back the watch but hasn't decided what to do with the boys.

—The third Wisconsin Cavalry reunion will be held in Baraboo about the middle of September next. Preparations are being made by the ex-members of this organization residing in Baraboo and vicinity to give their comrades a grand reception and entertainment.

—Regular meeting of the A. O. C. W. at their hall on Friday, July 15, at 8 o'clock p. m. All brothers interested in our annual picnic will please be in attendance to make arrangements for the same. Turn out brothers; never mind the warm weather. J. M. TEATON, M. W.

—To-day Judge Bennett granted a divorce in the case of Ackley against Ackley, from Deloit. The parties, who were elderly people, found married life distasteful after an experience of two months, and decided to separate. The suit was brought by the husband, his complaint being desertion.

—The board of supervisors of Winnebago county, Illinois, in session at Rockford, are having a "parrot of a time" over the assessment of property. The country members insist on assessing city cows at \$10.50 each and country cows at \$6, city sewing machines at \$20, each and the same machine in the country at \$5. Other property is put down at about the same ratio and the city and country members are telling about all they know of each other's property. One member read the tables, showing that lands in the country were assessed for only one-sixth, one-seventh and one-eighth of their real value, while city lands were assessed at one-fifth.

—The Deloit Free Press never lets an opportunity pass to score Janesville. Hear it: "Notwithstanding the forty-thousand dollar through train, the house-railroad and Winans' withdrawal of his resignation, the total valuation of Janesville is \$6,000 less than it was last year. What a shrinkage in values there will be next year when the water works rental comes to the front!"

—In revising their work, the board of revision discovered an omission of \$7,500, mention of which was made in the Gazette. Now, if the Free Press is inclined to be fair, it will state the fact by reporting the valuation of property in this city with an increase of \$1,493 over that of last year. We are not particular to what you attribute as the cause of this flattering increase.

—We are selling a full standard cambric at 5 cents a yard, worth 8c, patterns all good. Don't buy cambric when you can pay a low amount at a less price that is worth more. BORT, BAILEY & CO.

BEEN THROUGH A SPY GLASS.

George Dutton, selling reserved seats in the new ice house.

J. P. Baker trying to remember a hot weather story that will beat Thor Judd's. Northwestern railroad men comparing their new uniforms to sweat-bates.

Marshal Hogan, with an eye on the kids who persistently violate the bathing ordinance.

A west side butcher taking up the sign: "No whistling near the bologna sausage."

H. F. Richardson, busy receiving congratulations on his admission to the bar.

Sutton Norris and B. F. Cressett, in the ebullition of the postoffice, disparting about the dry season in Iowa.

A prominent west side young man, wishing he hadn't bot so strongly against the Chicagoans.

Several drug stores where artesian water is sold under names fully three-quarters of a yard long.

County Clerk Williams, figuring on charging visitors ten cents apiece for seats on a cake of ice in his burglar-proof vault.

A third ward couple, sitting on the back steps of the court house, nearly every evening, discussing their chances for winning the matrimonial prize at the county fair.

A lot of youngsters out of temper because they were not invited to the "Box Makers" picnic at Crystal Springs this afternoon and evening.

Tom Croft, telling about one summer in Nebraska, when they had to prime the extension wells to get enough water to boil off the water.

A Janesville "foesby," watching the laying of the water pipes, and wondering how the water gets into them from away down at the artesian well.

A tall man could be seen this morning standing by the side of the water-works trench, explaining how they laid pipe in York state when he was a kid.

Ex-Sheriff Skavlan and Frank Pearson, each with a broken base-ball bat looking for the man who advocates the extermination of the English sparrow.

Fred Olenos, at the corner of Court and Main streets, mopping the perspiration from his forehead and wondering who carried off his pet watermelon.

The cloud of dust kicked up by the participants, prevented a clear view of the two fourth warders in their skirmish the other evening over a "woman." The marks left in the street, after the dust cleared away, however, permitted a perfect identification of the parties.

MATRIMONIAL.

HATHORN-IMMAN.

Just one week ago to-day the words were spoken that made Orlando Hathorn and Miss Nellie Imman husband and wife. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. DeWitt Poole, and was carefully kept from the public. Having leaked out at last, however, congratulations are now in order.

Both young people are well known in this city. The groom is a son of ex-Sheriff Hathorn and was, until quite recently, employed as night clerk at the Grand. His bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Imman of the third ward. Her friends are numerous and all will unite in wishing her joy and happiness.

—INTER-STATE COMMERCE. "How does the Inter-State Commerce Law affect the business of the Chicago & Northwestern railway?" was asked of Assistant General Manager W. H. Skene, by a Gazette man a day or two since.

"Oh, it surprises us in many ways," was the reply. "We are having the most trouble with the freight and passenger rates. We have already spent \$20,000 in the freight and \$10,000 in the passenger department, and have only just commenced the work of revision. One good feature of the law is already apparent, and that is the no town can be built up at the expense of another town by railroad favoritism. There is Marshalltown, Iowa, built up almost entirely by the rebates of two railroads. Now that these favors are withdrawn the town is dead and the business drops back to its natural centers. It seems a little rough to boom a town in that way and then have it knocked in the head, but the growth was unnatural. Many of the large eastern manufacturing firms are compelled to come west so as to be near a distribution center for the great western trade."

"How about the passenger system? You certainly needed out a large list of dead-head passengers that never could have been accommodated in any other way."

"Oh, yes," was the reply, "but the fact has been demonstrated that the large majority of people with passes didn't travel much any way, and they don't travel at all now."

Referring to the "Cut-Off," the gentlemanly official remarked in substance, that while Janesville was happy, Deloit still refused to be consoled.

WILL NOT REMOVE.

Richardson & Marshall's Shoe Factory Leased for Five Years.

Within a short time past the shoe factory located to Alex. Richardson and F. M. Marshall has been enlarged until it includes the entire upper story of the Norcross' block on South River street. This makes an excellent location and gives facilities for turning out two thousand dollars' worth of work a day.

Before making a change, a lease of the property was taken for five years. The idea of removing to Minneapolis has been entirely given up, something that Janesville people will be very glad to know.

THE DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS. The desperate ditor of an exchange perpetrates the following: "There is a little matter that some of our subscribers have seemingly forgotten entirely. Some of them have made us many promises, but have not kept them. To us it is a very important matter; it is necessary in our business. We are very modest and do not like to speak about it, but as many subscribers are more modest than we, it is impossible for us to avoid the unpleasant subject. A word to the wise is commonly supposed to be sufficient; we trust it is in this case."

Golling will receive orders by telephone for cream, either in brick or by the dish pan, quart, gallon or freezer.

Elegant line Swiss Flouncing at Archie Reid's.

THE EXTREME HEAT.

Morris Canary is Prostrated by Heat and Expires Early Last Evening.

Many of the Laborers in the Water Works Trenches Obligated to Quit Work.

The hot wave has evidently reached Janesville in earnest, and the indications are that it will remain for several days, although this afternoon a hot wind from the south is blowing, with heavy clouds hanging around the southern horizon, and an occasional "thunderhead" venturing away from the bank and sailing to the north. People generally are neglecting their business pursuits and seeking the cool and shady places.

Notwithstanding this extreme heat—the thermometer ranging all the way from 96 to 108 degrees in the shade since yesterday morning—but very few people have been seriously affected. Yesterday afternoon at about three o'clock, Morris Canary, employed by the Chicago & Northwestern railway, building fence down in the town of LaPrairie, near the Reed farm, was prostrated by heat and brought to the city, and although all efforts to restore life were made, he died at 7:30 o'clock at the home of his uncle, Wm. Canary, on Pleasant street, first ward. Deceased was 21 years of age, and had but recently arrived in this country from Ireland. Wm. J. Canary, a brother, resides here, as also a sister. His parents reside in Ireland. His funeral will take place at St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock to-morrow morning.

About half of the men at work in the trenches of the water works on West Milwaukee street, were compelled to quit work between three and four o'clock yesterday afternoon, and those who remained to work were allowed to take it easy.

Last night was unquestionably the hottest experienced by the oldest inhabitant. People went to bed with doors and windows open; few were fortunate enough to sleep, however, on account of the extreme heat.

This morning the sun had a cloudless sky and the little wind stirring appeared to come from the east. At seven o'clock the thermometer registered at 80 and higher, and steadily crawled to 101 at one in the afternoon. Few people, except the water-works laborers, attempted to work in the sun. Mr. Paxton started his men digging in the trenches, telling them to take it easy, and find informed a reporter that in case it got much warmer he should stop work and wait for a change.

THE TRENCH-DIGGING WORK. At eleven o'clock this morning, when the sun temperature was registered at 107 to 110 degrees above zero, the laborers in the water works trenches, were compelled to quit work, with the understanding that digging would be resumed at three o'clock in the afternoon, provided there was a change in the temperature.

THE WEATHER. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 80 degrees above zero. Clear with east wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 101 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 61 and 86 degrees above zero.

LAST SATURDAY IN "FRANCE." Those who want to buy shoes at less than cost, will do well to call on us at once, as we expect to close our stock next week to parties from abroad. We shall sell goods at unparalleled bargains until the sale is consummated.

A. RICHMOND & BROS.

THE WORLD OF SPORT. Speed and Winners at Washington Park Races.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Thursday's Washington Park races resulted as follows: First race, three-quarters of a mile, 1:10. Second race, one mile, 1:10. Third race, one mile, 1:10. Fourth race, one mile, 1:10. Fifth race, one mile, 1:10. Sixth race, one mile, 1:10. Seventh race, one mile, 1:10. Eighth race, one mile, 1:10. Ninth race, one mile, 1:10. Tenth race, one mile, 1:10.

MONTHLY RACE. NEW YORK, July 15.—Following is the summary of Thursday's racing: First race, three-quarters of a mile, 1:10. Second race, one mile, 1:10. Third race, one mile, 1:10. Fourth race, one mile, 1:10. Fifth race, one mile, 1:10. Sixth race, one mile, 1:10. Seventh race, one mile, 1:10. Eighth race, one mile, 1:10. Ninth race, one mile, 1:10. Tenth race, one mile, 1:10.

AT THE POOL TABLE. PHOENIX, Ill., July 15.—An immense crowd was present at the races in Jefferson Park, and the trials of speed were very interesting. The races were won by the following: First race, one mile, 1:10. Second race, one mile, 1:10. Third race, one mile, 1:10. Fourth race, one mile, 1:10. Fifth race, one mile, 1:10. Sixth race, one mile, 1:10. Seventh race, one mile, 1:10. Eighth race, one mile, 1:10. Ninth race, one mile, 1:10. Tenth race, one mile, 1:10.

THE BALL GAMES. Following is the score made by the baseball clubs Thursday: Boston 4, Detroit 3. Washington 3, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 3, Athletic 2. Cleveland 3, Baltimore 2. Louisville 3, Metropolitan 2.

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